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BRING THEM BACK.

The best thing to do with a wrong is to right it. The street musician has been put under a ban. The swarthy little Italian, who conducted a hand-organ through the picturesque squalor of Herter street or the been driven from his beat.

Everybody who listened to the strains of these musical peripatetics has grieved over their removal and clamors for their return. The Aldermen removed them on the complaint of people who did not fall under the Bring them back!

The poor ask for them, because the music was a simple pleasure, an innocent exhilaration, in their hard lives. It was a touch of artless poetry in the dogged prose of tenement-house life.

The opera season begins shortly, and many millionaires will go to not listen to music that they pay several thousands a year to have. Let the poor man enjoy his music as well.

Bring them back !

A NEW REPUBLIC.

An Empire whose ruler steps into a tramcar when he goes downtown and rides by the side of his lowliest subject, and whose entire time is devoted to scientific researches and earnest study of industrial problems, does not seem a very harrowing example of monarchy. Yet the Brazilians are said to have deposed Dom PEDRO, whose locks are frosted with I service, and to have set up a blic.

A little girl, full of intelligence and with a passion for the stimulat ng danger of the fireengines, made several attempts to consign the temement in which she lives to the flames.

This is worse than kleptomania. It really seems a good thing, barring the apparent inecngruity, to consign the engine-loving child to the Society for the Suppres ion of Crue ty to Children. It is so louz and difficult a task to work a child from the Society's maw that, for once, it is good that this mad little girl has been grasped by Mr. GEREY's tentacles.

The neighbors must teel relieved.

The President has been taking his time at the game. He has canvas-back ducked with brilliant success. One shot bowled over three of these difficult birds, which are -- as hard to bring down as the pride of a king. ye We presume that Mr. HARRISON had the true spirit of sport enough to take his birds on the wing. But three at a time has a lattue-like sound, and BEN may have banged at the poor thing at rest on the wave. We hope not.

DR. HOLDER A FREE MAN.

Released from Ward's Island To-Day After an Unjust Imprisonment,

In accordance with the finding of a jury, Judge Patterson, in Supreme Court Chambers, this morning discharged Dr. Reaben P. Holder. the Hariem dentist, from the Ward's Island by a blockade.

Insane As lum.

It was claimed by Dr. Holder that his brothers to 35 points of

placed him in the asylum and appropriated to their own use about \$5,000 of his money and his dental establishment on Lexington avenue.

Physicians declared that he was sane through-out his entire confinement.

HOPE STILL HOPES TO BE FREE,

Habens Corpus Proceedings to Mave Him

A State agent from Delaware arrived at Police Headquarters this morning, accompanied by a keeper from the Penitentiary to identify Jimmy Hope, the notorious burglar, who escaped from that institution several years ago, having still

that institution several years ago, having still nine years to serve.
The requisition papers, signed by Gov. Biggs, of Delaware, and indorsed by Gov. Hill, reached Inspector Byrne, this morning.

Recorder Smyth, on motion of the District-Attorney, has dismissed the in lictments on file against Hope for the Manhattan Bank robbery.
Hope's connect Charles W. Brooke, has steel out a writ of habeas corpus, and on Wednesday Judge Wheeler, of the United States Circuit Court, will hear argument.
Gov. Hill has signified his willingness to hear Mr. Brooke on the matter of revoking the extradition warrant on M. uday next.

Hope is still sejourning at the Tombs.

HE REPUDIATES HIS SON.

For His Own Protection, He Says, but Declines to Give His Reasons. HEREBY NOTIFY ALL WHOM IT MAY CON-cere that Henry Kafka liss no connection with me in any way, and I am not responsible to ray of his dona or actions. Signed.

John Kafks is a dealer in woollens, clockings and felt goods at 310 Church street. He was seen by an Evening World reporter this morn

ment, which he had inserted in a morning paper.

"Henry Kafka is my son," said the merchant sally, "and I was forced to do this for my own protection."

He refused positively to state the circum-stances which led to the publication of the ad-

vertisement, and would neither affirm nor deny that his son's actions had caused him fluencial

WANDERINGS OF A VASSAR GRADUATE. Miss Chester's Mind Affected by Hard Study and She Runs Away.

The disappearance of Susan Guion Chester. twenty-two year old Vassar graduate, was reported at Police Headquarters this morning by

ported at Police Headquarters this morning by her family, living at 34 West Twelfth street.

Miss Chester was sturying in Englewood and came to the city last Wednesday to the some books and disappeared.

It was learned that sho took the Fall River boat for Boston on Wednesday night and re-turned to this city this morning.

Later she was reported to be with friends in Poughkeepsie.

Hard study is supposed to have affected her mind.

Accident to an L Train Trains on the Second Avenue Flevated road were blocked for a time at Fortieth street, at 7 o'slock this morning, owing to the breaking of the couplings of the engine drawing a down-town train.

A section of the steam heating tuce, with beavy from counlings attached, fell to the street, but no one was lurt

Brazil's Monarchy Overthrown and a Republic Proclaimed.

Old Emperor Dom Pedro Deposed by Force of Arms.

busile of Third and Sixth avenues, has also Senor da Fonseca Declared President of the New Republic.

influence of the street musicians' cheery spell. | Flurry Among South American Merchants in This City.

> The Coffee Market Excited by Fears of Hostilities and Stoppage of Supplies.

INT CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION ! London, Nov. 16. - The latest advices from Rio de Janeiro are that Emperor Dom Pedro has een deposed and Senor da Fonseca proclaimed President.

Senor da Fonseca has issued an address urging The question of finally forming the Republic

will be submitted to a vote of the people as soon as order is fully restored.

Senor Ladario, Minister of Marine, was shot by the rebel soldiers, but not killed, as reported. He is seriously wounded.

The deposed ministry was composed of Visount de Ouro Preto, the recognize leader of the Liberal party in Brazii; Baron Loreto, Minister of the Empire; Jose Francisco Diana, Minister of Foreign Affairs ; Cordilo Luis Maria de Oliviera, Minister of Justice : Lourenco Cavalcanti de Albuquerque, Minister of Agriculture, Commerce and I ublic Works ; General Baron de Maracaja, Minister of War, and Bear-Admiral Baron de Ladario, Minister of the Navy.

Private cables at 3 o'clock this morning state that all is quiet.

LATER. - A despatch from Rio de Janeiro lated 4 A. M. states that the Imperial Ministers have been arrested and placed in close confine-

Emperor Dom Pedro is at his summer place at Petropolis, twenty-five miles north of Rio de Janeiro. All business in Rio is suspended, but there is

no danger to life or property. The provisional government has guaranteed protection to all members of the Imperial

Brazilian securities fell three points on th London Stock Exchange to-day.

News of the revolution in Brazil, the overbrow of Dom Pedro II, and the establishment of a republic threw downtown merchants and nmission agents, especially those engaged in the South American trade, into a forment of exitement to-day.

There was a flurry in the coffee market owing o fears that hostilities would continue, and that in such event the supply would be cut off

The market opened at an advance of from 15 to 35 points over vesterday's closing pr There was an excited feeling among traders on the floor all morning, and the market con-

tinued irregular. About 50,000 bags were sold at advanced prices during the early hours of the day. Despatches confirming the above were re-

ceived by Charles R. Flint & Co., of 142 Pearl street, one of the largest firms in the South American trade in this city. Later on, other despatches were received by Hart & Hand, Arbuckle Bros., and Joseph J. O'Dononne, but they contained no further par-

ticulars.

A private cable received by Holworthy & Ellis, coffee brokers, this morning stated that if was not likely that the trouble in Rio Janeiro would interfere with shipments of coffee from that port.

At the office of the Brazilian Consulate, John P. Redman, the acting Consul, said he had received a relegram from Senor de Mendouca, the Consul, this morning, stating that the importance of the news from Brazil would probably keep him in Washington for several days.

NO NEWS AT THE CONSULATE. No official news has reached the Consulate here in regard to the situation at life, and none of the public or private cables have received confirmation or denial.

CONFIRMED BY PRIVATE DESPATCHES, The New York Commercial Company, Limited, of which Charles R. Fint is treasurer, received a cable from the London correspondents of the Company, who are friends of the Rothschilds the bankers of the Brazilian Government, as

Brazilian republic probable. Exchange declining. Another cable from John Matthews & Co., of the Janeiro, to F. W. Minford & Co., of this

Bevolution in Brazil. Army and navy combined. COLUMN TWO MONTHS RERE. Mr. Flint told a reporter of THE EVENING

Women this morning that the supply of coffee in the United States, of which Brazil furnished one-half, was sufficient to supply the demand for about two months. Of rubber thirteen-sixteenthis of the whole quantity imported comes from Brazil, and there is now only a supply for two or three weeks.

Loving Women Rack Their Brains to Day of September 19 Day of Septemb EX-MAYOR GRACE SANGUINE.

Ex-Mayor W. R. Grace, whose principal trade with Brazil is in rubber, said to-day;
"So far as rubber is concerned I think prices will be lower instead of higher.
The crop is now being gathered and is for the most part already on its way to Para, the port of slipment. I do not think any volitical trouble will prevent its coming forward.

Mr. trace added that he fully believed the revolution ind actually taken place as stated. He had believed for some time past that a republic was inevitable and that it would come very soon.

6 P. M. - Another despatch from Rio de Janeiro states that the garrison at that city has formed a provisional government comprising Senhor Constant, a louralist named Quintino Bocacum, and Gen, da Fouscor.
The populace, the latest despatch says, are holding aloof from the revolutionary movement, and it is believed that the Government will be able to suppress it.

RISE OF THE REBELLION.

It has has been known that the revolutionists in Brazil have been rapidly growing to numbers for some time past, and that the movement in favor of establishing a republic was becoming very popular with the army as will as among the masses of the people, but the revolution came with great suddenress.

The Emperor frankly acknowledged and openly discussed the movement, and in a pub- | written on one side of the paper only. lic address made by him in Pernambuco last Angust, he said be desired only the happiness and prosperity of the Brazilian people, and that when they signified by their votes that monarchy was an obstacle to the progress of Brazil he would abdicate the throne.

An attempt upon the Emperor's life in the streets of R o Janeiro, about a month after this, was discovered by the Republicaus, who dis-claimed all sympathy with the would-be as-assin, although he was a member of a Republican TOM PEDRO'S LONG BEIGN.

The deposed Government of Brazil, which was a constitutional monarchy, was established in 1822 when Dom Pedro I., the son of Dom Joss VI., of Fortugal, became Emperor. His son, the present Emperor, succeeded him in 1831.

The Government has four branches-the legislative, executive, judicial and the moderating power, which is simply another word for the royal prerogative. The legislative branch is composed of two

houses, the Senate and House of Deputies, the peace and order among the people and guaran-teeing the safety of the imperial family. BRAZIL'S ARMY AND NAVY. Military service has been compulsory since

1876, and the standing army now numbers about 15,000 men and 7,000 gendarmerie.
The strength of the navy is nine ironelads, six cruisers, eight tornedo-hoats and fifteen gunboats, the list including four turret-ships built in England during the last six years. There are 4,500 officers and men.
The Emperor during his long reign of

by the liberality of his policy. HE FREED THE SLAYER. His most notable achievement has been the abolition of slavery in Brazil.

nearly sixty years has always been distinguished

In 1871 there were more than 1.500,000 slaves in Brazil, and in March, 1888, a bill was passed by both houses liberating all the remaining slaves to the number of more than half a

IN THE HUMORISTS' CORNER.

BRIEF AND BREEZY PARAGRAPHS DEVOTED TO THE PROPAGATION OF LAUGHTER.

Oh, Romulus!

[From Time.] Schoolmaster-Now, Grainger, can you tell ne when Rome was built ? Grainger-In the night, sir.
"Eh! What d'you mean, sir?"
"Well, Rome wasn't built in a day, sir, any-

The Depth of Love.

'I see," said Algernon, "that 500 persons died from esting ice-cream last yeer."
"So I read," repired Mand. "But I'd willingly face death at your side, Algy."

On the Bowery.

[From Time.] Fagin-Hello, Slickboy, where've Slickboy-I've bin doin' the Expo. at Paris.

"Any success?"
"I took a gold medal at the Expo."
"Oh, come off; did ye, though?"
"Yes; but don't congratulate me, for police made me give it back, and put me in cooler."

Not a Fallure.

**Is marriage a failure ?" asked De Trompy of a former flame who had been a party to a May and December marriage.

No. she replied, with a glance towards her
No. she replied, with a glance towards her "No," she replied, with a glance husband in the next room. "N Only a temporary embarrassment, Didn't Want That Kind.

'Nice carpets. Can't be beat, " said the sales-

"I know it," said the customer, sadly, bought some of them last year, and when I tried to heat them last week they fell to pieces. I want something that will stand a triennial thrashing."

The Best He Could Do. Small Boy-Say, dad, I wish you'd get me a Old Man-Can't afford it, my son. Rent too

igh, coal too dear. Besides, I don't want you to break your week,
"We'll, then, a trievele,"
"Can't do it. But I'll tell you what you can
have. When Winter comes I'll try and get you

The roungster is pacified.

Invalids Can Ear



affect the head, threat, stomach, torsels or bladder. temples, ringing noises in the sars, headache caprictons. But caterrh of the head is the most common, often compared appetite, and cometimes loss of sense of smell and hear. ing on so gradually that it has a tirm hold before the nature of the trouble is suspected. Calairh is caused by creasing maledy. It attacks at once the source of the a cold, or succession of colds, combined with impure disease be purifying and enriching the blood, which, as a cold, or succession of control, comminde with impure blood. Its local symptoms are fulness and heat in the foreigned, drymes in the nose and back part of the threat, and a disagreeable discharge from the nose. When the disease gains a firm hold on the s stem, it bears the disease and ultimately curing the affection. At the same time Hood's Sarsaparilla builds comes chronic, and is then exceedingly dangerous and up the whole system

Is an inflammation of the nuceous membranes, and may | eyes become inflamed and red, there is throbbing in the ing. Head's Sarsapartila is the remedy for this ever-in-creasing maledy. It attacks at once the source of the

Sarsaparilla

100 DONES ONE DOLLAR

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Keep Their Husbands Home.

Comparing Notes as to Plans Effec- St. Louis Will Make a Big Fight For tive and Ineffective.

Masculine Foibles Exposed by Bright Feminine Tacticians.

Women by Thousands Competing for "The Evening World " Prize.

Conditions of the Contest. A Gold Double Eagle, "Evening World" prize

Competitors must address their recipes to "The rublication where not desired. The recipe must not be more than 200 words long, and must be

Love, Modesty, Reserve, Tact.

To the Editor Do not wish to keep him at home by any trickery. Make him appreciate his wife and home and find there more "solid comfort" than else-

Remember that there must be some reverve in all persons of any depth of mind. Do not wish to know every thought.

Take an intelligent interest in his vocation; if he confide in you—well; if not, no prying will help the matter. Keep some mystery about yourself, too; never let your husband feel that he has reached your limit—that there is nothing more to learn. more to leave.

Love bim, study him, adapt yourself to his mood, think of his pleasure, and you will find

your own.
Mo lesty, reserve, tact—those three in addition to love, which gives the highest tact, will be all bowerful. Nineteen Years Married. Held by Precepts of Christianity.

I am sure that a neat, cheerful home and nappy face will always interest a husband; but patience never ceases to be a virtue in a Chris-

ran home.

Practise true Christianity in your home; give not up to trials for those we must all endure. To all the above add love, home talents and music, and excercise faith in your hubband.

All added blessings will surely follow.

Camrapo, N.J. A King's Daughter.

Resigned to Re an Old Maid. The stratagem used by fair woman to keep her hu-band at home at night, which I read in your

unteresting columns of late, make me, after due deliberation, come to the conclusion that I am not so badly off in not having a busband to keep home at night.

Miss S. C. Kunn. Pent't Cage Him Too Closely.

Your companionsh'p, sympathy and love

with an interest in his welfare and comfort. On his return from business greet him with your most winsome smile, and never annoy him with petty cares and troubles about neighbors

or servants.

Preserve your identity and your dignity. Let not familiarity corrupt good manners. Be cheerful, kind, sympathetic and affectionate. Love is your best weapon. Use it indiciously and make no unreasonable requests.

Ton't eage him too covely. Encourage him to go out now and then, and go with him occasionally.

Widower.

Keep Your Place in His Heart.

Encourage visitors congenial to your husband. Man is a sociable creature, keenly susceptible to ove and light. Rule by love. Endeavor to guide him aright,

but conquer yourself before you attempt to rule at all. Let him enjoy perfect freedom in his own house, and, if he desires, your buffet may contain the choicest liquors and the daintiest giusses.

Do not give your husband's place in your heart to your children. Love and care for them tenderly, and instruct them to love and honor their parents, but never allow them to become intrusive or troublesome.

Bress prettily, tastefully. Cultivate a low, aweet voice and a suppy temper.

Mrs. Polly Toobles.

Be Ills Dearest Companion.

To keep my husband home I display my best onduct, my accomplishments, my smiles and my best nature at home. I never go out to spend an evening without the full concurrence

of my husband. Whatever may have been the cares of the day, I greet him with a smile when he returns, and make my personal appearance just as neat and pretty as possible. To have a checriui, pleasant home awaiting the husband is not all. A man does not all. To have a checriul, pleasant bome awaiting the husband is not all. A man does not alone require that his wife is a good housekeeper: she must be more. In conversational talent and general accomplishmouts she must be a companion before she can expect to make a companion of him. Superior quanties of mind and heart alone will brong permanent happiness.

Mrr. J. H. S., Altoona, Pa.

She Speaks Out Her Mind Always,

When a man gets married he marries for home. He takes a girl from home and friends to share his joys and sorrows, and then he want- attention to keep him home evenings! I think it is his duty to stay at home with his

wife. I for one, demand as much and more attention now than I did before marriage. If I have any cause to social I do scoid, and say all I have got to say. I don't believe in being so very nice when I don't mean it.

My alvice is simply this: If a man wants to be out evening, he better never get married; then he has everything his own way.

A CONTENTED WIFE.

Den't Bring in Strong Drink.

After fourteen years of married life, I can truly say the best way to keep a husband home s to make your home pleasant. Do not make a state of yourself for him, for if he loves you he will not expect you to.

Do not bring strong drinks of any kind in your loine, for instead of keeping a husband home it will be the means of driving him to the beer salcon and had company. My children often say: "Papa nover goes without manima." Which is true. mamma, which is true.

Mrs. A. M. P., Trenton, N. J.

A Man's View of It. In the Editor

Perhaps a few remarks by one who is not a wayward husband, but who thinks he knows how he should like to be "managed," may help to solve the perplexing problem. It seems to me to be a subject of only a few

principles, governed by love, forbearance, con-

principles, governed by love, for bearance, consideration and common sense. If a man has incrited a woman he truly loves he will find happiness in sea nding the most of his evenings at home, receiving the blessings and eujoying the comitors which must necessarily attach to such a condition.

A wife can make home attractive by being kind, considerate, faithful and loving and a good how-except without sacrificing her own individuality or being in the least servile, for she should be her husband's equal and not his mental.

mental.

A woman loves sometimes a chat with lady friends in the evening, and likewise a man fine's enjoyment in the society of gentlemen. Why, then, seek to establish an unvarying rule of being always at home in the evening? It must result in monotony and enum for both.

Let each have full confidence and give to the other reasonable liberty, at least so thinks a Linkert Lover.

THE seems of cultnary art. Expositions daily at PLA-MOTHERS say they would not be without MORRIA'S TRATHING CORDIAL Price 20 cents.

Fourth Million Much Nearer.

the Exposition.

"The World's" Personal Canvass Fund Assumes Generous Proportions,

It was generally expected that the action of the brewers in subscribing a half million to the World's Fair Guarantee Fund would be emulated by other large concerns who will ma-terially benefit by the Exposition being held in

Such is not the case, however, and the sub criptions are coming in very slowly.

The largest sum subscribed yesterday was by illiam Waldorf Astor, who piedged the sum

William Waldorf Astor, who piedged the sum of \$25,000.

The blanks sent out by the Mayor are bringing in good results, and the Fund has been mate-ternally increased by the personal application to tradesmen of this city.

Altogrether, \$70,172 were subscribed yesterday, which, with the grand total from all sources to date, brings the sum up to \$3,440,440,493, with the brewere yet to be heard from.

The person al canvass of The Wonline making good headway, and the books this morning showed the total to be as follows:

Joseph Pulitzer. \$50,000

Joseph Pulitzer ... Previously acknowledged 'The World's" canvass yesterdays
Williams Bros., liquor dealers,
2062 3d ave H. Schaffer, liquor dealer, 2177 2d ave. Ichu Jehne ("Beefstenk John"), 46 West 4th at. B. Oterson, Ilquor dealer, 2160 2d George Herold, butcher, 2161 2d &c., 202 Fast 112th et ..

. Engel, " Beehive " eight factory, 107th st., near 1st ave.. C. A. Law, bookstere, 2051 3d ave... Heindler & Hahn, paints, &c., 2067 3d ave. Frederick Gutter, Jeweiler, 2053 3d nve..... L. G. Warterd, ticket breker, 421 Brendway Geerge Hooks, cigar dealer, 2163 2d ave Robert Riley, fish dealer, 245 Fast 112th at. A. J. Singson, shoe dealer, 201 East

11 Zrin at W. M. Burk, furniture, 2047 3d Thos. S. Carter, collector, 177 Fast 118th st. 100 H. Elert, dellentesnev, 174 Enst Henry Clark, grocer, 168 East 112th st Matthew Lawler, grocer, 169 East

112th st .. B. Heire, furnishing goods, No. 2058 3d ave. Buck Number Eudd and family, No. made him yours. Keep your court-hip renewed 1280 Brondway F. W. Watkins & Co., manufacturers, Nos. 2 and 4 Stone st. Dr. F. M. Bludgett, No.1 286 Broad-

Gov. Francia, of Missouri, and Col. Jones, editor of the St. Louis hepubic, are at the Hoffman House, having stopped here on their way to Washington, where, as representatives of a committee of 200, they propose to establish a World's Fair headquarters and petition Congress to have the Fair held in St. Louis.

They are amply provided with documents, maps and addresses to the Congressmen, in which the geographical advantages of St. Louis as a site are glowingly depicted.

As an instance of their earnestness a guarantee fund of \$5,000,000 was proposed, and already they claim to have \$4,000,000 subscribed to it.

Other subscriptions were received to-day as follows:

At the Mayor's office-

S Bernes & Co. Ottenhurg & Brothers.... arch N Bonne: Metinings & Co... ii Baldwin & Fon.... utphen & Myer. Whiteley, Spowers & Co., Quirin Guillaume, Edward N. Griswold, Through Mr. E. C. Brown-Charles Place. T. J. M. Bride Arcade Theatre Ticket Office. McBride Bros. Thoatr: Ticket Office, Hotel 100 By Bank of Harlem-Ontown Press G. P. H. McVay, editor. By F. Mohr B. Fitch & Co.

By the Building Material Exchange-By E. I. Horsman-S. A. Castle & Co. Wilson Bros. Woodware and Toy Co...... By Hill Brothers-Carl Calimann August H. Stebbina By the Mechanics and Traders' Exchange-H. P. Binswanger.... By McKesson & Robbins-By Charles J. Gillisbalmers Spence Co..... By E. L. Merrifield-By Bryce Gray-

By Frank Tilford-By Henry Goldberger-

By Peter Pia-

By the Real Estate Exchange-

Loving Women Rack Their Brains to But To-Day's Subscriptions Bring the Suspicious Circumstances in the Death of Bernard O'Grady.

> Coroner Hanley Analyzing the Contents of His Stomach.

O'Grady Had Requested that an Autopsy Be Made After H s Death.

Coroner Hanley is to-day investigating the death of Bernard O'Grady, a well-to-do liquor dealer, who died at his home, One Hundred and Twenty-third street and First avenue, on Thursday night.

There are some very ugly stories told by the dead man's sons and daughters, who allege that their father expressly requested a Coroner's autopsy in the event of his dying.
O'Grady had been married three times, his

present wife being a sister of his second wife. He has been ill about two months, but it was not until a week ago that his illness became serious, and then, it is alleged, he called his children together and made them promise that if he died they would have an antop-y per-

children together and made them promise that if he died they would have an autop-y performed.
An Evening World reporter called at the house this morning. The dead man's niece, who was with him the great r pert of his illness, said that on Oct. 16 she called to see her made and found him sitting up near the stove in a very secious condition.

Mrs. O'Grady was in the room, talking with a reighbor relative to sending her husband to Florida in charge of the neighbor's son.
O'Grady was motioned not to go, and shortly afterwards he declared his intention of going to Chester. Fa. He started that day at noon and was gone five days.

The otece has since learned that on the night before her uncle's departure his wife had him sign a will leaving all of his property to her.
After O'Grady reached Chester he made another will in favor of his children.
As soon as he returned his wife left the house and has not slept there since. The nice also hinted at a mot thansging statement made by the deceased the night after he returned, but she declined to te; I what he had said.

There promises to be a squabble over the dead man's property. He owned the house in which he died, several valuable lots in New Jersey, and a \$2,000 insurance policy on his life.

Dr. Doulin, who made the examination, said to an Eveniso Woald reporter.

The case is very suspicious in view of the stories told by his son, and Coroner Hanly will make the fullest investivation.

"At the antopay I found the stormach much more infamed than in any other case of alcoholism I every as the different organs and they will be analyzed. Until that is

"I carried away portions of the different organs and they will be analyzed. Until that is done nothing definite can be ascertained. O'Grady will be buried in Calvary Cemetery on Sunday on Sunday.



Pomp-'Pears to me dar's sumfin' queer 'bout e set ob dose pants ob yours, Mose. Am dey Mose -No. s eady-mace; Mose -No. sah; I don' wear no ''hand-me-lowns!" Dere trousahs was made to measure! Pomp—Sho-yo'don't say! Who for?

Caught a Tartar. [From the Jewster's Weekly.]

Cane Head to etching point — Am I not attractive and bright?

Etching Point Indeed you are; but you're empty and vain, and I mean to cut you. A Considerate Youth.

Indignant Father of the Young Lady-What! for, who have never made your own living, apply for the hand of my daughter! well, you see my own

father is getting tired of supporting me, so I thought I'd look around and give some other family a chance. Hit It the First Time.

Jack-Good morning, Fred, have-Fred-Chestnuts! "I wasn't going to say anything about soap; was merely going to ack if you had ten dollars

bon, you, "
Well, chestnuts, just the same. A Mutual Admiration Soriety. (From the Jescelers' Weekty.) Ewer (to sugar bowl).-We are indebted to you.

sir, for whatever of sweetness there is in our

[From Time.]

Wife-Harry, do you see how attentive that

couple on the sofa are to each other? I'm quite

midst.
Sugar Bowl-Indeed! My dear madam, the cream of our enjoyment is due to you. There Wasn't Room



HEART FAILURE.

WEAK HEART, SHATTERED NERVES AND NERVOUS PROSTRATION THE TROUBLE WITH THOUSANDS.

Failure or weakness of heart netion is becom-ing a very prevalent disease. It is a stort serious and denourous condition to be in, and gradually runs into dangerous condition to be in, and gradually runs into pulpitud on, spinsurs or neuralgia of the heart, total exhaustion of nerve power or death. At the first sign of these dread diseases every one should immediately seek a cure and not wait until the fatal symploms point numistakably to death.

your life. They often begin with a servousness and secalisases, a trambling or strange faint feeding, with teadency to platitions. As the disease increases these ayaptoms grow in intensity and will be accompanied by disasness, arimming of the head, stattering or palpitation in the left side of the chest, shoriness of breath, a sinking sense-tion, with coldness of the rest and less. There is often also a feeting of supreheasion or surfety, as of impend-ing danger, and a tendency to drowsiness during the lay and sleeplessness at night. A fittle over exection, excitement or emotion may being

on the affaces at any time. Sudden rising from a stooping or reclining position will cause dizziness, and rapidly climbing staus will make the heart palpitate produce we arrives and sportness of breath. In some cases there are pains in the region of the heart, but in most cases there is no pain whatever,

If you are affected by these symptoms less no time in seeking a cure, for a cure is not only possible but sure if you use Dr. Greene's Nervurs, the great and wonderful discovery for beart, brain and nerves. It is purch vogetable and harmless, and its use offers the only sure hope of carleg t car terrible diseases and averting the faint result. It is, we unbestitingly affirm, a remedy of so great merit and marvellous victues that no sufferer should neglect to use it. if a safe and sure cure is desired. It is for sale by all druggists at #1 per bottle.

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to find relief I desire to state my case. For over a year! suffered from a HEART DISEASE, a const pain with severe attacks of palpitation, will satisfipated a sudden death at any time. I became weak and debilitated, with a love of energy, despon-dency, &c. Heaving Dr. Greene lecture, he so faith-pully described my condition that I determined to try Dr. Greene's Nervura. My improvement has been continuous and rapid. I have taken five betties and the pain and palpitation are gone. I sleep well, have an excellent appetite and feel well J. A. DYSART, Nortondale, York Co., N. B.

Dr. Greene, the specialist in the cure of nervous and chronic discuses, of 25 West 14th st., New York, can be consuited free of charge, personally or by letter.

PCLITICAL ECHOES. Assemblyman Milo Acker is said to be an opponen of Gen. Jim Husted for the Albany Speakership, simply for the purpose of securing the chairmanahip

of an important committee. It is to discipling that Tammany Hall owes its great success at the polls, and its leaders recognize that summary punishment for breaches of that discipline is necessary to the continuance of that success. The Committee of Twenty-four has adopted a resolution expelling every Tammanyite who didn't work and vote according to orders. This will probably dispose of Frank Stevenson, Captain of the Fourth Election District of the Seventh Assembly District, who traded Iceman Turner on his own account, thus defeating

the plucky young Tammany candidate for Senator. The mercurial self-nominated candidate for re corder, Janes M. Lyday, despite the fact that it iss cold day for him, has believed up with a protest against the canvass of voice cast at the late election for Frederick Smyth for Recorder. Mr. Lyddy agy that Recorder Smyth was not a bona fide condidate

and that his ballots were written, which is a violation of the law in such cases made and provided. Among others who have been suggested as possible successor of Assistant Corporation Counsel Thomas P. Wickes, who will retire from office Jan. 1, 1890, is Charles Blandy. Mr. Blandy is an ex-Assistat Corporation Counsel, who has been very successful in care; against the city since his retirement is private practice. Mr. Blandy resides in Harlem.

In the Tyrant's Power.

Young Mr. Green-Really, my dear, you must get rid of that cook of ours. This dinner is particularly dreadful!
Young Mrs. Green-I don't dare to, Richard. I must give her a week's notice, you know, and there is no telling what she might do in that time! Both in One Pecket.

Cigar Case (to flask)—I'm worried all the time. Our owner is continually robbing me of the little I nossers. Flask (sympathetically)—Never mind, He is constantly pulling at me; and I, too, am often low spirited. positive there's something between them, Husband (after a look)—I think you're mis-taken, my dear. Bread without Yeast.

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